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KILTIES GO AND SO DO GERMAN WAITERS

Tentons Ousted at Farewell Luncheon in Biltmore to Highlanders.

CANADIANS OFF TO WEST

Colors of 71st Loaned Canadians for Tour, an Unprecedented Honor.

The kilted gentlemen known with respectful awe east of the Rhine as the Tedles from hell" went away from here neluded a lot of happenings.

There was a good-by luncheon to the its happiest, and Lord Northcliffe made Kiltles' home towns in Canada. Close wedged commuters in the Grand Cenrolled westward as far as British Co-lumbia and joited the glaciers there several feet closer to sea level.

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Lord Northcliffe ran even the kilted
Hades Ladies a close second during the
luncheon, which the Canadian Club of
New York gave at the Hotel Biltmore in honor of the Kilties—the same being the officers and men of all that part of Canada's 48th Highlanders and the 23sth Overseas Battalion which had been here Overseas Battalion which had been here since last Monday boosting up recruiting. And at 4:15 P. M. most of the Kilties relied away from the Grand Central aboard a special train bound for Chicago to do more recruiting. One of their happy possessions was the colors of the Tlat Regiment of this city, which the Kilties will carry beside their own flas until they get back to Canada. The few Highlanders who remained will go to-Highlanders who remained will go to-

Waiters Forced to Submerge.

If the Kiltles got a rousing sendoff, and they did, one might go so far as to to say that the two German waiters at their luncheon at the Biltmore got a frausing sendoff—that is, supposing one were of a habit of thought low enough to say anything like that. And the two German waiters might not have added to the gravety of the luncheon to the Kiltles at all if they had but refrained from trying to implant a lot of kuitur into each other by means of the German language.

Said Waiter Gus to Waiter Otto, just about the time the Sea Bass Mornay was being served at the speakers' table, "Got im Himmel! Was hast du gahobb "Gott im Himmel! Was hast du gahobb hobben gahobt!"—or words to that effect. Whatever it was that Waiter Gus feet. Whatever it was that Waiter Gus which the Allies are so nobly fighting. We are in the fight to the end, to the state of the plan:

"Was replaced a climax at the mass meet. In in Madison Square Garden Frions, and they marched around the great building, numbers of young men fell in line behind to offer their services to democracy, the strickles with second to the stream to the president Wilson and George V. of England.

The telegram to the President reads:

"An audience of 15,000 people assembled in this city, representing the British residents in New York and cities with Gen. du Pont which have resulted countries, sends you cordial greet-lines and all the find support of the United States and all the find support of the Instead of the grave of the luncheon to the lines and assure you that they are in full sympathy with the just cause for Shorn of details these are the mai features of the plan:

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Col. J. S. Dennis from the guest table.
Lieut.-Col. Dennis in peace times is assistant to the president of the Canadian
Pacific Railroad, but in war times like
these is in charge of British recruiting
west of Chicago.

each other, unaware that the rollers and that we are privileged to fight side by side with our American friends and them. And from the dais they went down and out of the room. A Biltmore cause represented by all the allied namager hastened forward to offer retions was given such remarkable extended to fight side by the society. The payment will be made those was given such remarkable extended to fight side by the society. The payment will be made those was given such remarkable extended to fight side by the society. The payment will be made those was given such remarkable extended to fight side by the society. grets and apologies. Col. Dennis was assured that the only reason the offend-ing walters were there was that extra walters had to be called upon from out-side suddenly to take care of the 300 or

Northeliffe Praises and Is Praised.

The management assured the indig-ment Canadian recruiting officer that no other German waiters were in the room, whereupon the destruction of the Sea Bass Mornay was continued as avistemat-ically as if it were so much German Carp a la Deutsch.

Lord Northeliffe was introduced as the

first speaker by Tosstmaster Thomas D. Nelands, president of the Canadian Club, his Lordship being called upon to start the cratorical ball rolling because he had to leave early in the afternoon for Washington. When Lord Northcliffe wasn't boosting the British Empire in general and Canada in particular the toastmaster and subsequent speakers were saying laudable things about the work Lord Northeliffe has done here and

back home for his country.

After words of appreciation for the work of the Kilties and also of their hoats of yesterday in the recruiting work of the past and present, Lord Northcliffe spoke of the years it had taken even the rest of the British Empire to get a proper grasp upon the greatness of the Dominion to the north greatness of the Dominion to the north described as 'a few acres of mow.

"I heard a very famous American say a few days ago," Lord Northcliffe continued while praising Canada for jumping into the great war in the earliest day of the conflict in 1914, "that if Great I." Great Britain had been as far away from Belgium as are the United States the British people would never have drawn the sword in Belgium's defence. In answer to this I simply uttered the one word, Canada. That was sufficient early of answer to the control of t ficient reply. [Applause.]

Canada's Destiny Great.

know-that the history

gan and is still full of pep and ready for more. Lieut.-Col. Guthrie dwelt par-ticularly upon Lord Northcliffe's efforts which resulted in the forming of the which resulted in the forming of the Munitions Board in England, thus putting to an end the woful lack of ammunition which the earliest British warribrs of 1914 had to face at times.

Lient-Col. Dennis, who followed, sought in his brief address to dispel the illusion that Canadians are "Americans." They're Britishers, cried the speaker provide.

speaker proudly. Also he said that the Canadian on the United States'side of the border "must either join his colors or be known as the worst slacker in the

Colors Loaned to Kiltles,

"If you are not citizens here." aid to the crowded room, "you have got o get into the Canadian army. If you are citizens here why don't you put or the uniform in the country that has benefited you? The final outcome of this war was undoubtedly settled when the United States came into the war. But it is going to be a long time before

adies from hell" went away from here gerday afternoon amid farewells that cluded a lot of happenings.

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> There was a mighty hurrah from a great crowd in the Grand Central sta-tion when the Kilties finally marched onto the concourse in the late afternoor to board their special train for Chicago. Commuters forgot their own trains and stood at the gates cheering until the last car had passed from sight.

last man and to the last penny.
"We rejoice that we are privileged to
meet in this great city and on American
soil, and as allies of America in defending the basic principles of ciriliza-

west of Chicago.

"These meg are Germans!" oried dents of New York, together with many Lieut.-Col. Dennis to a captain of waiters he had beckoned to the guest table.

"I want them removed immediately. I will not sit at the table and see Germans wait on any one in this dining room."

"Raus!" cried the captain of waiters, or something like that, to the two waitor something like that, to the two waitor something like that, to the two waitor something like that, to the fanding her existence, and we rejoice funding her existence, and we rejoice of mutualization.

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KILTIE TAKES BRIDE HERE.

Highlander Weds, Then Goes to Chicage Without Her.

George Campbell, a Gordon High-lander with the kiltie recruiters, and Miss Jessie Brenner of 23 East Seventyfourth street, a native of Wick, Scot-land, were married yesterday in the marriage chapel of the Municipal Building. The bridegroom appeared in his kilts and several of his comrades of the Gordon and McLean Highlanders witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Deputy City Clerk Frank

Dalton.
The bridegroom left with his comrades for Chicago yesterday afternoon, the bride remaining in New York. Campbell is a native of Thurso, Scot-

FIFTH AVENUE STILL LEADS IN TRAFFIC

Vehicles Pass 42d Street Corner Every Minute.

Fifth avenue at Forty-second street New York, long has been known as the heaviest traffic centre in the United States. A traffic census just completed be for the best interests of the society by the Fifth Avenue Association shows that all stock be purchased and retired and the mutualization thus fully completed. Hence it suggests a price for vehicles to other streets the avenue is maintaining its reputation.

According to the association figures, which represent vehicles of all kinds passing the Public Library, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, the volume of traffic totals in ten hours (from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.) 16,960 society to acquire its own stock for volume of traffic totals in ten hours the State of New Yor (from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.) 16,960 society to acquire it vehicles. Northbound and southbound mutualizing purposes. "The immediate and the magnificent tesponse of Canada to the call for counters will ever form one of the rat spientid pages in her history and successful pages in her history and spientid pages in history and spientid pages in history and spientid pages in history and spientid And The total traffic averages twenty-eight

vehicles a minute.

At the point where this census was of Canada will be the history of one of the greatest nations the world has known. It will never be forgotten that Canada of her own free will sent 400,050 men to fight the good fight for freedom and edvilization.

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In this country a Lord Northeliffe in this country a Lord Northeliffe in the country and interference with the service of the Associated Press during the recent troubles at Bisbee, Ariz. By subordinate officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the control of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation have apologised. They be subordinate officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the copper mining firm, the control of the public (and in particular and particu

EQUITABLE MAY GO

TO POLICYHOLDERS

Du Pont to Turn Over His Stock to Aid Mutualization of Society.

STOCKHOLDERS GET PLAN

Control Would Pass for All Time-Provision Made for Minority Owners.

William A. Day, president of the you can put sufficient men on the firing Equitable Life Assurance Society, ansounced last night that the Board of Directors of the company had approve a pian for the complete mutualization of the company by retiring the capital stock of the society and placing the control in the hands of the policyholders chucked out while the luncheon was at the street officially returned the colors of the Sevtrol in the hands of the policyholders that the hands of the policyholders and Lord Northcliffe made enty-first, which they have been carter for all time. The plan was presented rying sines they came here last Monby a committee composed of Thomas by a committee composed of Thomas Spratt of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who I chairman; T. De Witt Cuyler of Philadelphia, Joy Morton of Chicago, Eugenlus H. Outerbridge and Charles D. Norton of New York and John D. Kertors on July 19.

In a statement issued last night Mr. Day explained the plan as follows:

"The Equitable charter requires the society to do business on the mutual 2,000 plan, although it has a capital stock of cargo across the submarine infested \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares of a Atlantic. Its appraisers were shipping

in control of the stock of the society of offering them his holdings of 564 shares offering them his holdings of 564 shares

period of twenty years, by deducting the amount of such instalments which includes interest on deferred payments, from the semi-annual interest payments to the society on the mortgage of \$20,-500,000 which it holds on the Equitable

Show Desire to Be Pair.

Thus the desire of the board and of trous, the captains agreed.

the Superintendent of Insurance in any
The Chamber of Commerce picked mutualising plan to avoid making any men of experience to inspect the Flush.

of minority stock is the same as will be tacks in the last two years, paid to Gen. Du Pont for his sixty-three shares of minority stock, namely \$1,500 per share. These 436 shares will be paid for in cash, and at the price above stated the amount would aggregate Hupfel Leaves Country Estate to

Under the law the society can amend its charter and qualify all policyholders to vote for directors, and thus practically mutualize the society, as far as the voting by policyholdere is concerned, through the acquisition of the majority stock only. It is believed, however, to the minority stock that seems proper

gures. conditions and in the interest of the kinds prompt acquisition of the stock. The entire plan has been worked out

"As the stock is purchased or acquired under this plan it will be assigned and transferred pursuant to the insurance law of New York to three

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Copper Men Apologize.

Members of Committee Start Campaign to Aid Music.

A committee of musicians and com-posers headed by Reginald de Koven has been appointed to nominate a na-tional committee which will inaugurate a campaign for the foundation of a

National Conservatory of Music. Besides Mr. de Koven the committee will consist of Dr. Horatio Parker, professor of music at Yale University George W. Chadwick, composer and director of the New England Conservators of Music; Henry Hadley, composer and conductor; David Hispham, the singer Clarence Eddy, the organist, Albei Spaiding the violinist, Fannie Bloom field-Zeisler, the pianist, Ernest Schel-ing, the pianist, Dr. Frank Damroec ne composer and conductor; Pierre V. Key, music critic of the New York Forld, and Rose L. Sutro, who has been

MODEL WOODEN SHIP

Survivors of U-Boat Attacks Agree That the Flush Will Never Do.

The Flush has been inspected by a score of worthy appraisers and found man of Utica, N. Y. The vote of ap- wanting. With the verdict goes a deal speed and general anti-U-boat capabilities of the United States Government's

proposed wooden merchant ship fleet. The Flush is a wooden ship of some tons, designed and built to carry par value of \$100. The charter limits men, mostly captains of large ships, the dividends on this stock to 7 per cent. The charter limits men, mostly captains of large ships, some of whom have once or more felt the dread effects of the German undersea boats' effectiveness.

KILTIES GREET WILSON.

Send Messages to President and to

King George.

Proud of the results obtained during the week as the result of the visit of the Commissioner of Insurance as follows:

"My desire is that mutualization of the Bush Terminal Company on a quest of the Commissioner that its affairs will alread a climax at the mass meet.

"Ways be managed in the interest of the safetine streams and inlets.

"Ways be managed in the interest of the society from J. Pierpont Morgan In June, 1915, for \$4,394,540. With interest added this amount now aggregates \$4,806,000.

"When he purchased this control Gen. du Pont purchased the control Gen. Acting as a representative body of the New York Chamber of Commerce the Commissioner of Insurance as follows:

"My desire is that mutualization of the Bush Terminal Company on a quest of the Society be brought about in order to the Society and adjacent canals, streams and inlets. It was found late in the afternoon be-hind a number of tugs at the entrance to Gowanus Canal, in South Brooklyn. The watchman on board gave a sur-prised assent to a request for permission to inspect the ship, and captains, movie men and reporters climbed aboard.

The appraisal of the Flush, built four months ago at a Gulf of Mexico port and destined as an ocean freighter, was short work. "It may have been built re-cently," said one captain, "but it's an old boat." It has only made one trip from the Gulf of Mexico to New York Harbor, but the veteran skippers pointed out in-numerable defects in construction, apparent even to an untrained eye. They insisted that the design of the ship was

Rail boards and four inch boards in

however, that the Flush was not built along the lines proposed for the new Government merchant fleet. The cap-tains said the speed it evidently was capable of making eliminated it from serious consideration as a submarine evader. They were more interested in the workmanship, because with the giant shipbuilding firms of the entire nation at work on the Government fleet, some for Sabbath days, granting meals to about 1,000 people. This latter institution might be repeated. Such a new closed intelly for lack of all the serious construction characteristics of the full might be repeated. Such a new closed intelly for lack of all the serious consideration as a submarine exact pupils. The Girls Orphan Asylum, eight pupils, the Ashkenazi Agred in the Sabkath days granting meals to about 1,000 people. This latter institution was closed intelly for lack of all the serious consideration as a submarine exact pupils. The Girls Orphan Asylum, eight pupils the Ashkenazi Agred in the serious consideration as a submarine exact pupils. Flush might be repeated. Such a con-dition could be nothing short of disas-

mutualising plan to avoid making any substantial reduction in the working surplus of the society, or to make any appreciable increase in the cost of insurance to policyholders will be accomplished.

"The society, in its desire to deal fairly with the owners of the 435 shares of minority stock, has offered a price which its believed to be considerably above the average cost to them of these shares.

"The price provided for the 435 shares who has survived several submarine at the forty-six many formerly of the submarine victim Cheming: Capt. H. H. Williams, formerly of the submarine victim Chemical Record of Shipping: Capt. L. A. M. Smith. H. H. Williams, formerly of the victim Chemical Record of Shipping: Capt. A. M. Smith. H. H. Williams, formerly of Shipp The price provided for the 426 shares who has survived several submarine at- cials and members of the

Son at Small Purchase,

Otto G. Hupfel, son of the late Adolph G. Hupfel, brewer, may purchase the country estate left by valued at \$500,000, for \$20,000 if he buye Surrogates' Court yesterday. If the son falls to take advantage of the offer the

country place will revert to the resid-uary estate, to be divided equally among the brewer's children. Mr. Hupfel was 92 years old when he dled last Saturday. Under the terms of his will Mrs. Magdelene G. Hupfel, his widow, will receive the Hupfel town house at 9 West Eighty-sixth street and the income from \$100,000 for life or

POPE BLESSES N. Y. CHILDREN. Recognition Accorded for Aid

until her remarriage.

ing of Belgian school children.

The money was collected through mite boxes in the schools and amounted to about \$5,000. This sum was sent to the Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels, and was placed at the disposal of the Primate of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier.

SEEK NATIONAL CONSERVATORY \$10,000,000 RELIEF FUND, JEWISH AIM

All Hebrews in Country Urged to Contribute for War Stricken Brethren.

MANY LIVES AT STAKE

Report From Jerusalem Tells of Institutions That Have Received Aid.

The \$10,000,000 Jewish war relief fund is compared to the Liberty Loan and to called the "Life Bond of Jewry" in a statement appearing in the issue of the bulletin of the joint distribution com-

mittee, issued yesterday. The bulletin seys in part: "As the United States Government has issued a Liberty Bond that means the life, the security the happiness of our 100,000,000 of people so we as Jews have our bond to which we must subscribe with equal readiness, and this bond is our \$10,000,000 fund for 1917. We might fittingly call our \$10,000,000 fund the life bond of Jewry, for its full and complete subscription means the very life, the very existence of the Jew-

ish race across the seas. "America's Liberty Bond, not without the help of American Jews, has been oversubscribed. The life bond must also be oversubscribed. We shall be lacking in the manifestation of the Jewish hear if this fails to come true. As the Lib-erty Bond has been subscribed to in large and small amounts according to the individual resources of the subscribers so all may take a part of the life bond but there should not be a Jew in Amer ica, a man or woman nor even a little child, but should give of what he has some part, as large a part as he may be able, in the form of a subscription to the

and that our duty will not be fulfilled until every panny of the \$10,000,000 is raised. Nor will this suffice but for the moment. We must keep life in the living. We cannot hope to do more, but we can provide a bit of bread and a bowl of soup for the etarvine, garments for the naked and some form of chelter for the thousands upon thousams who

"How can some of us sleep at night and contemplate our failure to perform this solumn duty It is we who, by giving or withholding our gifts, have the power of life and death in our hands over countless millions. Shall it be thumbs up or thumbs down with us "When the subscription list to the life bond is completed the Jew whose name does not appear on the roll will be set down as a traitor to Jewry, and should and will be outlawed by those who are

true to their faith, true to their ings, true to the Jewish race."

The bulletin also sets forth reports just received through the former United States Consul at Jerusalem giving descriptions of the set of the

in control of the stock of the society by offering them his holdings of 564 shares at approximately \$2,000,000 less than they cost him, plus interest. His offer aggregates \$2,799,900 and includes, in addition to the control stock, sixty-three shares of minority stock at \$1,500 per share.

Rail boards and four inch boards in the side of the ship had sprung apart to a width of an inch in some places. The report from Jerusalem says: "Fruit aggregates \$2,799,900 and includes, in instances to fill the opening. From between the deck planking, said to be yellow pine, the solidifying and water-profing material had started to come brethren abroad. How much is this profing material had started to come

by us, chiefly with flour, a number of other institutions. In this latter cate gory we recken the Insane Asylum forty patients: the Girls Orphan Asylum

HOOSIER MAYOR GIVES BOND.

partment, are charged with violation of the Federal statute giving all citizens an equal right of suffrage.

The Grand Jury investigation which resulted in the return of the indictment is said to have been the result of testi-mony given in the recent trial of Samuel Perrott, chief of police, and six other city and police officials, who were convicted of conspiracy to corrupt the elec-

tion of 1914. Specifically the indictment returned yesterday charges violations of the Fed-eral law through conspiring to intimidate, oppress and injure a United States citizen in the free exercise of his rights by denying him the privilege of regis-tering so that he could vote in the election of 1914; denying citizens the privi-lege of voting at a general election and conspiring to injure, oppress and intimi-date certain candidates who were seeking election at the hands of the voters in the election of 1914. When Mr. Bell learned of his indict-

ment yesterday he went to the office of Mark Storen, United States Marshall Mark Storen, United States Markai, accompanied by a number of friends and his attorneys, one of whom is Samuel Raiston, former (Sovernor of Indiana, and gave bond. A number of other indicted men also surrendered.

the striking shippard workers at the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company's plant, making 800 now out

It was said that 5,000 strikers in shippards in the metropolitan district voted at 67 St. Mark's place to remain out on strike. Officials asserted strike settlements had been reached in ten ship-

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WEATHER FORECAST-Tomorrow, Fair. Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M. Daily. Saturday at Noon. Private Subway Entrance, Hoyt Street.

Women's Suits of Cloth, Silk, Linen, Palm Beach Cloth, Silk or Wool Jersey A Clearance Without Reserve

Suits That Have Been Formerly Priced

\$12.75 \$18.75 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$34.75 to \$49.75

Hundreds of women who will be well dressed for the balance of the Summer and early Fall are those that will have taken advantage of this great opportunity to secure stunning tailor-mades, sports Suits and perhaps also Suits of silk or linen all at a fraction of the outlay of a few weeks ago.

Suits of cloth offered in this Sale include serge, tricotine, gabardine, striped serge, burella

Every woman's size is here in any number of handsome styles and desirable materials, although there are only one or two of any particular style.

All Khaki, Linen and Cloth Riding Habits Greatly Reduced

\$3 to \$5 Trimmed Hats, Tailored Hats and Sports Hats, at \$1.49

In a Mid-Summer Clearance

Panama Hats White Milan Hats Java Straw Hats Satin Hats Velvet Hats

Milan Hemp Hats Satin Hats Pedal Milan Hats Felt Hats Crepe Hats

Lisere Hats Split Straw Hats Caterpillar Straw Hats Cretonne Hats Leghorn Hats

All in perfect condition and correct for at least two months of Summer wear, with its many requirements.

The collection is composed only of the straws and styles that are in the height of fashion

Women's Silk and Cloth Coats at \$15 100 that were \$24.95 to \$34.95

The silks, rich taffetas, lustrous satins, serviceable, good-looking silk poplins and wool jerseys; all made for Summer afternoon and evening wear. Some of the dressy models trimmed

The cloths, gunniburls; some combined with silk, serges, gabardines; splendid models for now and early Fall, when the possession of a coat of this order represents an economy over prevailing prices. Corduroy Beach Coats, \$5.95. Size 34 to 12. Second floor, Central Building.

A Lingerie-Maker's Sample Nightgowns and Petticoats at 25% Less

Thrift-wise women are taking advantage of economy-opportunities like this one to stock

their lingerie wardrobe against the future. There are 950 pieces in this unusual purchase, in a wide variety of dainty styles.

Nightgowns At 46c. 56c. 64c. 74c. 84c. At 64c.

Low neck models with edging of pretty embroidery. Some elaborated with lace and embroidery. Also high and V neck open front effects.

Petticoats

74c. Trimmed with flounces of effective embroidery. Some with embroidery insertions. Also several lace-trimmed models. Second floor, East Building.

Second floor, East Building.

6,000 Pairs of Women's 87c and 98c Milanese Silk Gloves at 68c pr.

What woman is not glad to have a few extra pairs of fresh white Silk Gloves when they can be had at this nice little saving. Just a whisper, "It might be well to have them for next Sum-

All Gloves are in 2-clasp style, of lustrous, closely woven silk. With Paris-point stitching in black, white, pongee and grey; the wanted colors. Also black with white stitching.

1,500 Misses' Unusual Tub Skirts at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.98 to \$4.50

As is natural at this period of the makers' season, they find themselves with short-length bolts of cottons.

One, from whom we have bought most of our better Skirts, gave us a sharply reduced price on all the Skirts that could be made from the materials on hand. Which accounts for the unusual materials young women will find in these Skirts.

Fine cordelines, piques, gabardines, linenes and reps. Made in youthful all-around shirred or back-shirred effects with smart pockets and detachable belts. Sizes are 23 to 28 waist measure and 35 to 38 length.

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